NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1919

COAL STRIKE SETTLEMEN

Attorney General Palmer Tells Senate Committee That the Miners Finally Yielded to the "Firm, Strong Hand of the Government"-Alfred M. Ogle, Chairman of the Committee of the Local Operators' Association, Told the Same Committee That Mr. Palmer Had Endeavored to Induce the Operators to Compromise With the Miners On a Basis of More Than the 14 Per Cent Suggested By Former Fuel Administrator Garfield.

General Pulmer told a senale coul investigating committee roday a full story of his own and the general government actions in connection with the strike of bituminous miners, concluding his restimony with the declaration has the Three times to the declaration has the Three times to the declaration has the Three times to yield.

datastily anyteneer of the rights of othe public and the government. We increased in a compromise of principles for more important than any question of the wages of miners or cur own profits as operators of coal makes. We thought it a question of the maintenance of how and order in the United States.

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The committee practically the entire day, had left the room, came as the elimax to a series of revelations concerning the government's movements in the strike. The operators chairman rectises to divide details when first put on the stand, but the stand, but the stand to the sta acting president and secretary, respectively, of the United Mine Workstra, came to Washington on their can volition. Mr. Paimer said, and held two private conferences with him in one day.

President Wilson meanwhile had the country could offer exports of flax and timber and secretary a large-manufacture.

prepared a statement, Mr. Palmer said, and at the second conference, which Joseph P. Tumuity, secretary to the president attended, the miners representatives "acquiresced to the president's proposal." There was no settlement of the strike Mr. Palmer assected but "an arrangement which are the stensive gtate lands and forests, takdent's proposal." There was no seitement of the strike, Mr. Paimer assented but an arrangement which finally accomplished the object we wasted, the production of roal."

Between the first and second contenses with the miners union chiefs, Paimer said Secretary of the Treasurf Gars. Director General of Railroads Illnes and Fuel Administrator Garfield had been consulted and had approved the arbitration plans.

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Finally, or a train going to Indian-apolis, where injunction proceedings were to be disposed of. Paimer ac-companied by Lewis and Green, drew up if memorandum specifying the con-ditions which the miners accepted. It was this memorandum which finally caused by, Garfield to resign, the tectimony developed, because of its terms, it proposed to create a com-mission of three with power to "readjust both wages and prices," he explained while Dr. Garfield explained while Dr. Garfield thought that "only a consultative body" should be created. "I knew what the president meant." Mr. Palmer said, when questioned by Senator Wolcott, democrat. Dela-

contrary, were getting stronger and showing better discipline.

BRITISH PRESS COMMENTS ON ATTITUDE OF UNITED STATES

puried Freshoent Wilson's disastrous slunders." The newspaper then at-acks the League of Nations as a himera, declaring it should be scrap-bed as a failure.

The Daily Mail emphasizes the im-

portance of the announcement dealing its Turkey, which if says undoubtedy involves the end of Turkish rule in onstantinopic. It regrets the deserate ned of a solution in the Near

dust and that the uncertainty regarding final decision by the United States compelled the allies to act without pather delay.

Washington, Dec. 19.—The house vill increasing war risk insurance al-owances of American soldiers, sail-ers and marines disabled in the war, was passed today by the senate with

vas passed today by the senate with mendments requested by the American Legion. The house is expected to occept the senate amendments and mactment of the bill before recess is leemed assured.

The measure, known as the Sweet offil, was passed by the senate in less han five minutes and without a record vote. It provides for additional asyments to war risk beneficiaries of bout \$50,000,000 annually and the war isk bureau is authorised to make December payments on the increased batts.

The bill also provides simplified adtinistration of the war risk insurance fan and modifies requirements as to moof of disability.

RISK INSURANCE BILL

ENATE PASSES THE WAR

ware as to whether the memoradum of agreement had carried out the president's intention. He added un-der further guestioning that there was no authority under which the soverament could fix wages but that much of the agreement's force would depend upon public opinion, "which has not lost its power in the United Shates."

Attorney Butler when called to the stand, declared that the final memo-random of agreement between the at-'arney general and the miners was diametrically opposed to that of Dr Garfield, which the operators had ac-

"Dr. Garfield never contemplated a commission to fixe prices, for ontaining," he said.

Senator Townsend at the conclusion of his testimony, asked for some one who could speak for the mine operators, and Ogie was called.

After a moment of lencing with Senator Townsend and a conference with Mr. Butler, he proceeded.

"On Friday, December 5, after Dr. Garfield's proposal had been rejected by the miners and the injunction proceedings were being pushed at indicampolis." Mr. Ogie said, "member of the coal operators' executive and

dilampolis. An Ogic said, member of the coal operators executive and myself were called in for a talk with the attorney general in his office. He said that we must have some figure for a wage advance above the 14 per cent suggested by Dr. Garfield which we would be willing to offer the misers in order to metile the situation. The government was not en

The injunction proceedings were ening to a head at Indianapolis or sender, he told us, and they were rest that Judge Anderson would ac

Cabled Paragraphs

Denikine Claims a Victory. Helsingfors, Dec. 19.—Gen. Denine has gained an important victory etween Tharitsin and Kamishin, in the Volga valley, according to newsaper dispatches received here. It is ald he has taken 10,200 prisoners, and the campon and 25 apturing five cannon and 25

ANARCHISTS ARE BEING RUSHED TO ELLIS ISLAND

New York, Dec. 19.—Anarchists and indestrables from all sections of the Juited States were being rushed by pecial trains tonight to Ellis Island

special trains tonight to Ellis Island to Join the large colony of radicals aiready assembled there awaiting deportation to soviet Russia.

Immigration officials said that the transport which will take the radicals, including Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, on their homeword journey will probably sail sometime Sunday. The radicals were told tonight to hold themselves in readiness to go aboard the ship.

Three special trains—one from Pittsburgh, another from Buffalo and a third from Philadelphia—will arrive here tomorrow with contingents of radicals for deportation, it was learned at Ellis Island, The Pittsburgh train will bring forty anarchists but the number that will come on the other trains could not be learned.

ration has the "liem strong hand of the government" finally had forced the minust to yield.

Affeed M. Ogle, chairman of the executive committee of the fittunations of the stand a moment after the atterney governal concluded and told the committee that Mr. Palmer endeavored on Prida; December a to induce the coal operators to comparise with the fit per cent wage increase suggested to behalf of the government by Pormer Vial Administrator Garfield.

Continuing Ogle surprised the committee with the assection that the fit per cent wage increase suggested to behalf of the government is application might "act in a characteristic fastion, and put a lot of union leaders in fall," thus precipitating a "terrible fastion, and put a lot of union leaders in fall," thus precipitating a "terrible fastion, and put a lot of union leaders in fall," thus precipitating a "terrible fastion, and put a lot of union leaders in fall," thus precipitating a "terrible fastion, and put a lot of union leaders in fall," thus precipitating a "terrible fastion, and put a lot of union leaders in fall," thus precipitating a "terrible fastion, and put a lot of union leaders in fall," thus precipitating a "terrible fastion and put a lot of union leaders in fall," thus precipitating a "terrible proposition fast the proposition of the wages and price problems arising the fast the fast of the government was the proposition of the wages and price problems arising the fast of the government was the proposition of the decimal proposition fast the fast of the government in an any question of the rights of the men for sustenance. Their remaining in call, the proposition of the men for sustenance of the minus of the proposition fast of the proposition fast of the men for sustenance. Their remaining in control the proposition fast of the fast of the men for sustenance of

the government had done. No commission, he asserted, could ever cover the wage and price problems arising in the soft coal industry of the United States in months, "and come to any just conclusion."

The committee arose without fixing a date for further hearings.

MISSION NEGOTIATING A

our native land."

The petition was signed by eight Russian women as a committee representing the wives of the men held on the island.

Counsel for L. C. A. K. Martens. "ambassador" from soviet Russia, to day flied notice of an appeal to the appellate division from the decision of Supreme Court Justice Samuel Green-

the officers, including the chief steward, were saved. The message did not state how the men lost their lives, but it is presumed they went down with their ship, though there is a possibility that they may have had time to take to the bonts and that these subsciently capsized.

The Manxman, which was last reported at Portland, Me, on November 30, was on her way to a transatlantic port. The British Isles, from London Dec. 2, for New York, sighted the distressed ship Wednesday and stood by her for twenty-four hours, according to another wireless message. The steamer sank in latitude this. The message ended with a request that boots and clothing be furnished to the survivors of the Manxman when they reach New York.

NEWARK, TO DESCREES. London, Dec. 19.—The attitude of the United States with regard to settlement of affairs in Europe occusettlement of affairs in Europe occuples a large part of the editorial discussion of Premier Lloyd George's
speech before the house of commons
yesterday. The Morning Post scores
he premier for 'trying to throw the
blame on the American nation," and
alls the speech "a confession of
allure. It defends the senate's action on the League of Nations and
says Mr. Lloyd George "puts his mony on the wrong horse when he suppurted President Wilson's disastrous
slunders." The newspaper then at-

Newark, N. J. Dec. 19.—An ordinance for the control of all aircraft flying over this city has been presented to the city commission. The ordinance restricts the 'use of airplanes, flying machines, balloons and all other apparatus used for the purpose of navigating the air." It further makes fiving unlawful at a height of less than 1,000 feet above the surface on the ground over the city.

All aviators flying over Newark must be licensed by the United States government, and none will be permitted to fly over the center of the city. Aircraft must not drop any articles and the distribution of printed matter from the sir will be unlawful, according to the cordinance, without a license from the city. Machines must have lights fore and ait at night, and they must be obtained for all exhibition flights.

Asked how the proposed ordinance.

Asked how the proposed ordinance would be enforced, the mayor today said it would be up to the police to enforce it.

with shat in New York.

Gov't Control of Sugar is Assured Peace Treaty Today

Compromise Agreement Has Been Reached Extending Licensing Powers to June 30, 1920.

Washington, Dec. 19. - Enactment y congress of legislation to continue

approve the Resensing limitation. Under the compromise arrangement it is preserve to the United States any manned to have the senate pass the little of the transparent of the President Wilson for approval. The compromise provides for retensions of the transparent of the transpar The compromise provides for reten-tion of provisions continuing the Unit-ed States, Sugar Equalization Board next year with broad powers for con-trol over sugar prices and distribution. Senate leaders agreed to accept the house amendment, limiting the licensing powers of the board to June 20, 1820, and also the house amendment authorizing the board to seize refiners' sugar stocks if necessary.

OF COAL COMMISSION TODAY

men, c' the membership of the com-nessure acceptable to the administra-tion forces in the senate. All propo-strike settlement with investigation of wages, working conditions and prices in the industry was awaiting tonight was predicted in some quarters that

throughout America.

Monday,

Tuesday,

To Recpen Fight on

To Work Out In Committee a New Compromise Plan to Be Placed Before the Senate After the Holidays.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Formal con-sideration of issues of the peace treaty fight will be reopened tomorrow by the senate foreign relations committee by congress of legislation to continue sideration of issues of the peace treaty fight will be reopened tomorrow by the 1920 before the Christmas recess is assured. Senator McNary, republican, or the senate foreign relations committee assured. Senator McNary, republican, and an effort made to work out a new compromise had been reached with a compromise had been reached with opponents of the measure limiting extension of the licensing powers to June 30, 1920.

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the United States to intervene in any future European war which menaces civilization.

Some members of the committee

the treaty with the league of nations covenant excluded, but the objection was made today that a two-thirds vote would be required for that measure, making the outcome much more doubtful.

Democratic members of the commit tee were not hopeful tonight that the republican majority would get to

Condensed Telegrams Weather man promises relief from

Nation's coal production reported to e from 73 to 75 per cent, of normal.

Quotations for naphtha and gase-ene for export in bulk were issued. New Zealand Government reported xplorations for oil advancing favor-

Public Service Commission ordered

Leyland Line steamship Lancastrian was in distress about 500 miles el of New York.

Shipping Board reported sale of 27 wooden barges to Baltimore interests for \$1.458,000.

Pennsylvania Railroad paid \$25,496,-595 in taxes in 1916 to Federal and State Governments.

Sales of surplus army supplies for he week ended Dec nore than \$8,300,000.

Demobilization of the 10,000 Americans who enlisted with the orces was completed.

Five persons were killed and many rounded in election rlots at Pondi-herry, capital of the French pos-ession in India.

many should make for sinking of the Scapa Flow fleet was again before the echration of independence, according o a message received from Taskent

inted to 350,000 tons, compared

with 40,00 tons in 1913. resigns his position he will associate

An appropriation of 1,000,000,000 marks was necessary to cover premi-ums to encourage deliveries of wheat barley and potatoes from German

liver all the harbor and dock ma-terial demanded in the protocol.

A general convention of the United workers of America was called Columbus to hear report of that ization relating to the settlement analysis and soft coal strike. for at Columbus to hear report of that organization relating to the settlement of the national soft coal strike.

House on the sugar bill to broaden the powers of the Sugar Equalization Board and extend control until 1920 it was not possible to vote on the

in the state. It was indicated that the tlekets would be sold at a price lower than the zone charges now in effect.

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PLEBISCITE IN FIUME HAS BEEN DELAYED Stocks."

Flume Dec. 19.—(By The A. P.)
The plebisette, by which it was intended to de ermine whether Gahriele D'Annunzio's forces should leave Flume, was not held today. Persistent objections by various factions and insistence by the extremists that the present garrison remain in the city made a pos ponement of the vote necessary until more quiet conditions prevail. The voting probably will take place Sunday.

Despatches from Paris Dec. 11 sall that the French department of unauthorized sales of American war stock purchased by the French government of Germany. It was alleged millioned and the prevail of the vote necessary until more quiet conditions to Germany. It was alleged millioned to Germany. It was alleged millioned from the prevail. The voting probably will take place Sunday.

MEXICAN SMUGGLERS KILLED AMERICAN PROVOST GUANA

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 18.—An American provost guard and a Mexican civitan were killed during a pitched buttle tonight between American sodiers and police and Mexican smog-giers at the international boundary

URGENT DEFICIENCY BILL PASSED BY THE SENATE

OF HIGH COST OF LIVING

Reports Made to Cabinet Officers Show Continued Progress In Keeping Down Prices-Attorney General Palmer Is Preparing a Summary of Results Obtained, Which May Ba Given to the Public Today-An Effort Is Being Made to Devise Means For Checking the Increase In Clothing Prices-No Immediate Effect Is Expected From Agreement Reached With the "Packers."

Washington Dec. 12.—Cabinet members and other high officials who have been assisting Attorney General Palmer in the high cost of living today held their first conference since the coal strike side-tracked all other activities.

Reports were received by the conference from H. E. Figg. special assistence from H. E. Fig

American Smelting & Refining Co. increased price of leaf from 7 cents to 7 1-4 cents a pound.

Steamer Glenlyn arrived at Boston from Alexandria with 14,500 bales of Egyptian cotton valued at \$6,000,000.

The Prussian State Assembly, by yote of 210 to 32, passed a resolution in favor of a "centralized German State."

General Petlura, Ukranian commander, fled into Poland, according to Moscow reports, flis troops were dispersed.

Canadian Controller of Newsprint Paper announced he will suggest price of newsprint paper to be advinced to \$1000.000 to \$1000 and \$10

VICTOR L. BERGER HAS BEEN RE-ELECTED TO CONGRESS Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 19:-Victor 4.

Berger, security, today was re-e.e. ted to congress from the fifth wis one a district, having deleated Henry h. Question of the compensation Ger district, having deleated them? It bouens:ab, republican, running as a lusion candinate, by 4.506 votes.

Berger's total vote was 24,357 and Berger's 12,661. The returns indicate that approximately 5,000 voters did not go to the polis. The total

Mr. Berger in a statement tonight said:

"As a matter of fact, my re-election is simply the first sign of the reawakening of genuine democracy in this country since the days of the struggle for the emancipation of the black race.

"I don't know whether the house will seat me and I care little if only the

Considerable excitement was caused in Mexico City following publication of reports of the end of the world when a few earth shocks were felt. No damage resulted.

Representative La Guardia of New York served notice on Congress that he would remain in his present prosition if necessary to insure passage of the aviation program.

German delegates are said by newspapers in Paris to have furnished the Allies proof that German's cannot deliver all the harbor and dock manned to the emain said to use the continued fight for my seat will furnish the occasion to awaken common people of the United States, especially the working class, to a realization of these countries without restoration of those countries without which they will be unable to pay the interest and principal of their debt to us, but which would also destroy their power to make needd purchase in our markets."

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have been misled by a false propa ganda. I am ready to continue in th fight to rid the community of ther

Because of protracted debate in the SENATE IS TO VOTE ON RAILROAD BILL AT 3,30 TODAY

Washington, Dec. 19.—After a ses-sion of more than twelve hours the senate tonight failed to reach a vote on the Cummins railroad bill but shortly before midnight adjourned Western States Oil Co., from \$1.000, with an agreement to vote finally on 000 to \$10.000.000 is to be voted upon the bill at three-thirty o'clock tomorphe. 25, for the primary purpose of row. A concurrent agreement also making if an exportation subsidiary called for a final vote at 11.30 o'clock and New Haven against the zone fares to for the hearing.

The tribulations of the Manchester in patrons of the Connecticut Company lines were heard at length again to day. Attorneys for Manchester line be operated on a different basis than the other interurban routes, because of the great number of commuters using the line.

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that the Hartford-Manchester line be operated on a different basis than the other interurban routes, because of the great number of commuters using the line.

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Paris, Dac. 19.—Deputy Lafont Depoisit introduced today a demand to an interpellation of the government of the scandal of the piliage of America.

SOLDIER DROWNED WHEN TRUCK PLUNGED INTO WATER

Ancon, Panama Canal Zone, Dec. 15 A five-ton truck carrying four still diers plunged off a pier at Balboa thi morning into fifty feet of water. Pri vate Charles E. Lee of Oklahoma wa

SECRETARY LANE SUPPORTS THE PUBLIC LANDS BILL

Washington, Dec. 13.—The urgent deficiency appropriation bill providing \$20,000,000 for miscellaneous subjects including \$30,000,000 for increased war risk insurance allowances, was passed tonight by the senate.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES BLOCK INTEREST PAYMENTS

Washington, Dec. 19.—The heavy discount rates against foreign ex-change is "an impenetrable barrier," making impracticable the payment in dollars of the interest owed the ed States on war loons to Great ain, France, Italy and other for tusion candinate, by 4.306 votes.

Berger's total vote was 24.357 and Bodenstab's 19.681. The returns indicate that approximately 5,000 votes did not go to the polis. The total registration in the district was about 28.000 votes.

Should the house again refuse to seat Berger, the Fifth Wisconsin district will not be represented in congress until after the regular election in 1920 Governor E. L. Philipp announces tonight.

"I do not believe in spending any more of the people's money in that way," he declared.

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"As a matter of fact, my re-election is simply the first sign of the reawakening of genuine democracy in this country since the days of the struggle for the emancipation of the black race.

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only seriously retard the e restoration of those countries which they will be unable to

minority leader was postponed tenight until January 15.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska acting democratic leader since the death of Senator Martin of Virginia cance i the call for tomorrow's conference after an agreement with Senator Underwood of Alabama, his opponent for the democratic leadership in the senate, who advocated postponement because of the absence of many senators and also in order that Secretary Glass might take his seat under appointment to fill out Senator Martin's term.

action may be reached on the German treaty. Senator Hitchcock's mana-gers, however, declared tonight that they are assured of enough votes for his election.

OPERA DIRECTOR CAMPININI DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Cleofonte Cam-pinini, director of the Chicago Opera-Company, died at a hospital here to-lay of heart disease after a five weeks! liness of pneumonia.

Attending physicians said he mad suffered from arterial scierosis for hiree years and was under treatment for the disease; in Italy and Switzer. or the disease in Italy and Switzer-and last summer.

He caught cold while en route to tmerka from Europe last October and cas ill when the season opened on Nov. 16. Pneumonia developed five veeks ago and he was removed to a

cospital.

Funeral services will be held at the Holy Name Cathedral next Monday norning. The body will be taken to is birthplace at Parma, Italy, for har-

Herbert M. Johnson, business man-ger for the company announced that he organization will third its engage-nent in Chicago New York, Boston and other cities as planned by Cam-

pinini.

Max Pam, chairman of the execulive committee of the association said
hat no successor to Campinini would
be appointed this season for the reafour that the organization was so
complete that a new director would
not be processary at prizent. ot be necessary at present.

700,080,000 IN CERTIFICATES OF INDESTEDNESS TAKEN

Washington, Dec. 19.—Subactistions of more than \$700,000,000 have been received by the treasury to the new saie of certificates of indebtedness dated December 15 and maturing julies 15, 1929, with interest at 4 1-2 per cent. Less than one-third of the subscriptions. Secretary Glass announced today, were paid for in certificates of other series and the result was and to be very gratifying to the treasury.

MALD TABOR DIED FROM ILLEGAL UPERATION

Lawton, Mich. Dec. 19—Specifically blanding no one, the coroner's fury investigating the death of Mault Tanke prilliant student of languages, whose only was found to a frunk to her time here a month ago, late tonight returned a verdlet that seath results from an illegal operation.

but the number that will come on the other trains could not be learned. Arcing Commissioner of Immigration Byron H. Uhi said that twenty-live persons including eighteen anarchists, arrived at the island today for deportation. They were all from New Jersey.

Wives of the Russian radicals being held at Ellis Island tonight sent a letter to immigration Commissioner Cinainctil containing an appeal that

NEWARK TO RESTRICT

Every merchant can make his name a household word among the trade of Norwich and vicinity by the daily use of The Bulletin's In the past week the following matter appeared in The Bulletin, all Telegraph Local General Saturday, December 13. 139 460 December 15. 230 110 234 426 446

476 December 19. Friday, 104 274 Totals 573 1718 2955 in midprofit the British steams 1. 2. 1

Isles picked up here today. The rest of the senate coal committee hearing down, have been picked up by the British Isles aid that among those lost were the announcement was made.

The message from the British Isles aid that among those lost were the aptain, first mate, fourth engineer of efficers, including the chief stewthe how the men lost their lives, but a presumed they went down with raship, though there is a passibilitat they may have had time to to the bouts and that a many have had time to to the bouts and that a many have had time to to the bouts and that a many have had time to to the bouts and that a many have had time to to the bouts and that a many have had time to to the bouts and that a many have had time to to the bouts and that a many have had time to the force of the peace resolution as a compromission is duties, will be shaping their plans for consideration of the peace resolution as a compromission and the White House. It had been planned to announce the commission spersonnel today but attendance of Attorney General Palmer at the senate coal committee hearing was understood to have prevented a confident were some of these senathe senate coal committee leaders were shaping their plans for consideration of the peace resolution as a compromission spersonnel today but attendance of Attorney General Palmer at the senate coal committee hearing was understood to have prevented a confident were some of these senathe senate coal committee hearing to the plant tend and republicans carnestly desiring ratification with reservations. So confident were some of these senators that the down with the amnouncement was made.

Unofficial reports today were that John P. White, former head of the the committee leaders were shapping their plant tend of the peace resolution as a comproduce of the peace resolution.

The peace resoluti DOWN WITH THE MANXMAN President Wilson.

The announcement, together with a the final approval and signature of lengthy debate in the commi

December 17.....

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PUBLIC

meeting admitted that, though most factories were behind in orders, preparations were being made to spend more money in advertising during 1926 than in 1919, the greatest advertising year in history.

diate future, advertising managers declared that they would continue their advertising chapaigns in full force in order to maintain their prestige with the public and keep their names as household words

Advertising does more than to bring immediate results. It builds for the future through the publicity and the keeping of the goods and

the names before the buyers. That is why advertising should be steady

Members of the Association of National Advertisers at their annual

Edmund C. Gaskill of Atlantic country was ordered tonight to produce Charles S. White and Mrs. Edith L. Jones, arrested in connection with the alleged murder of three year old "Billy" Dansey, before Supreme Court Justice Charles C. Clack, at Mays Landing next Monday and show cause why they should not be released from its commission. The ordinance

COAL LIGHTERED FROM

would be enforced, the mayor today said it would be up to the police to enforce it.

ARNOLD FREE TO PROCEED

WITH HIS PATENTS ON STEEL

London, Dec. 18.—Notification has been given to the government by John oliver Arnold, professor of metallurgy at Sheffield university, that the embargo affecting his invention of a new steel has been removed. He is now free to proceed with his patents on the metal.

Bar silver was quoted at 73 3-8 ground a few days ago, and she will pece an ounce in London, compared with \$124 in New York.

THE STEAMER NORTHWIND

ance companies in cancelling policles on whiskey and other intoxicating li-quor, as announced by the Louisville, Ky., branch office of the Connecticut. Fire Insurance Company, in or out of bond, will "prove a final responsibility of the government, and suit to re-cover from the government the value of liquors prohibited from sale will be filed in the court of claims at Wash-lington next week. Levy Mayer, coun-sel for the National Distillers Comset for the National Distillers Com-mittee, said today.

Mr. Mayer said the Rhode Island suit to contest constitutional prohi-bition before the supreme court would be the controlling litigation in oppos-

ing prohibition. SAILORS HAVE BEEN IN MEXICAN PRISON 37 DAYS

that efforts be made to release them was received today from H. V. Leon-ard and H. O. Martin, members of the crew of the United States submarine tender Pockomoko, who are in jail at Mazatlan, Sinalao, Mexico.
"Thirty-seven days in jail. Still nothing doing, Please get busy with Washington," was the telegram sent

Nogales, Aris., Dec. 19.-Requests

Washington," was the telegram sent to friends here. According to an American who left Mazatlan December 14, the Mexican nuthorities had notified the American consulate that the men would be released on the next